

# THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

Established March 4, 1885. Made Famous in the Story of "Jonathan and His Continent," by Max O'Rell.

The Oldest, Most Popular, Most Widely Circulated and Most Quoted Paper in the Kentucky Mountains.

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SPENCER COOPER,  
Owner and Editor.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

NUMBER 23.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Democratic national committeemen say it will be Bryan and silver in 1900. The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius has arrived in New York from Cuban waters. Over 1,000,000 acres of land are devoted to the cultivation of tobacco in the world.

An order has been issued forbidding visitors boarding warships at the Brooklyn navy yard.

William Badenhop, a farmer at Nicholas, O., drank a glass of carbolic acid for whisky and died.

Gen. Blanco is doing all he can to suppress hostile feelings toward Americans by the people of Cuba.

Lieut. Hobson has been advanced to the grade of Naval Constructor without undergoing an examination.

The blue law crusade in Cleveland, O., has resulted in numerous arrests of small store and restaurant keepers.

The government has again changed its plans, and will send the New York soldiers at San Francisco to Honolulu.

A formidable British fleet is assembling at Wei-Hai-Wei to support the demands of the British Minister in China.

The graves of American soldiers at Santiago are being located preparatory to returning the remains to the United States.

The Porto Rican evacuation commission has sailed from New York, and the Cuban commission sailed Saturday for Havana.

The insurgents in Pinar del Rio Province, Cuba, welcomed the tidings of peace, as they were without clothing and starving.

Many New York politicians believe that ex-Senator David B. Hill will be the Democratic nominee for governor of New York.

The last proclamation of Gov. Gen. Blanco tells the Spanish residents that they will soon be as strangers in the island of Cuba.

The officers of the army at Manila who distinguished themselves at the capture of the city have been promoted by the President.

The transport Charles N. Nelson has arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu. He reports everything quiet on the Hawaiian Islands.

Senator Lodge, while in New York for a conference with Col. Roosevelt, was robbed of a purse containing a large amount of money.

The real objective point in Gen. Meritt's return to the United States from Manila, it is rumored, is to get married to a lady in Chicago.

Capt. Clark, who is in the hospital at New York, talks constantly about the trip of the Oregon from California to the Gulf of Mexico.

Before his departure for Spain General Tiral visited Gen. Shafter at Santiago and bade him farewell in a cordial and impressive manner.

The czar's call for a conference of the powers to discuss general disarmament has caused a profound sensation in all European capitals.

Lieut. Hobson has returned to Santiago from New York, and will personally superintend the floating of the sunken Spanish war-vessels.

United States Minister Buck reports from Japan that there is no dissatisfaction there over the annexation of Hawaii to the United States.

Valuable discoveries of amber have been made in British Columbia, which will be able to supply the pipemakers of the world for 100 years.

Owing to the failure of the harvests in many parts of Russia, peasants are feeding their cattle on straw used to thatch the roofs of their houses.

About 500 American Hebrew families are preparing to emigrate to Porto Rico as soon as the United States Government will permit them to do so.

Eggs are selling for 25c. each in Havana, and provisions generally are very scarce, notwithstanding that vessels now arrive daily with supplies.

At Buffalo, N. Y., John Carrigan was murdered while asleep in bed at his home by his son, Frank, who nearly severed his head with an ax.

Frederick G. Jahne, the son of wealthy parents, was arrested in Brooklyn for burglary. He charges his downfall to excessive cigarette smoking.

The Bryanites of New York are determined to force an indorsement of the Chicago platform by the New York State Democratic Convention.

Japan is anxious to buy the Ladrone Islands, which the United States captured from Spain recently. She wants them on account of their fishing resources.

More than thirty persons were poisoned at a barbecue at Hillsboro, Mo. It is supposed that Paris green was sprinkled over the meat by persons unknown.

## THE GATLING GUN

Trained Upon the Administration for Its Shameful Mistreatment of the Boys in Blue.

Instead of glory beating its refulgent rays over the banners of victory, the pride that should perch on Columbia's standard is obscured by whisperless shame. Whatever of glory in the result of this war our heavy hearts can recognize belongs to the rank and file. To officers, to the war department, aye! to him at the head of all this conglomeration of criminal incompetency and carelessness and cruelty, the portion vouchsafed by this great people is bitter, blasting curses that come from the very center of the soul. We gave of our blood and bone to our country's cause—gave freely but tearfully; we gave of our treasure to the needs of the hour—gave freely and gladly. That the money we gave should have been misdirected is to be deplored. That our brave boys should be wantonly sacrificed to official indifference and negligence is to be damned with every breath that leaves our lips.

Some may say that credit belongs to monster McKinley, to his cabinet and commanding officers for the triumphant conclusion of the conflict. Ah, yes, you partisan pee-wees! You consider only results, you say? Why, Spain was defeated before we fired the first shot. Otherwise the struggle were now but begun. Whatever the valor of her soldiery, however great the skill of her captains, the bankrupt monarchy of Castile could not resist the power of limitless resources which opposed her. Yet this fact does not detract one whit from the lofty heroism of those splendid soldiers who stormed the Spanish strongholds at Guantanamo, El Caney and San Juan. Wherever the Spaniard has been met he has been found wholly worthy his foe's steel. And the mistakes of unqualified officers have only magnified the magnificent courage of the men, for they multiplied the horrors of the sanguine hell into which the heroes marched as though on holiday parade.

Oh, I am sick of you all, you miserable apologists for official crime! You murder my patience and fan the flames of my wrath when you prate to me of the wrong of attacking the president in this "time of trial." Away with you! out of my presence and back to your political penates, whether you be a friend or yet of my own family, until such time as your heart can give larger place to humanity's plea than to the demands of a hide-bound party creed. The president is not responsible? Then, in God's name who is responsible? "I am not to blame!" is the cry that has come to us from all along the line until the progressive denial has reached the portal of the executive chamber. A people have the right to put responsibility on their ruler, it is their privilege to call him to account for his stewardship. He is responsible for the conduct of the subordinates of his own appointment, and we shall tolerate no cowardly evasion. The books must be opened for public inspection and the score shall be settled. To the president is directly chargeable all the miserable maladministration in whatever department of government service. Down with the dogma that "the king can do no wrong!" I would rather see the red flag of anarchy raised over our national capitol than that truth should be cried down as treason.

Who is responsible for the wretched work of the commissariat and the medical department? Secretary Alger. Who is responsible for Alger? President McKinley. Alger, who was proved a crook and a coward in the Civil War, denounced as a deserter, was recommended for court-martial by Generals Sheridan, Custer and Merritt, but escaped being shot by virtue of a political pull, was given the war portfolio in return for his considerable contribution to McKinley's campaign corruption fund. What a pity he was not shot when first his deeds deserved it! Perhaps it is not too late to attend to the matter yet. "Teddy" Roosevelt is rather handy with a gun.

McKinley can in no wise escape responsibility by any shirk or shift. Shall he who would have received all credit

for a properly conducted campaign be relieved of the burden of blame for murderous mismanagement that must forever be the blackest blot on American annals?

It is useless to go over the dreadful details. They have already been poured forth in the columns of an awakened press. Even tragedy grows tiresome with too much telling. But we can never throttle these thoughts that burn into the brain and make the heart to bleed even as the wounds of war.

Death is a natural and necessary concomitant of war. Had our heroes fallen beneath the blows of the foe, had their forms been shattered by shot and shell in the brave hour of battle, we would then bind up our breaking hearts and hold the sacrifice as sanctified by national need. Our tears would fall upon the mangled forms without reason for reproach. But they have been buffeted and battered and broken in bivouac instead of battle. The camp has claimed more victims than the carnage of conflict. Our loved ones have been let to die like dogs for lack of medicines and ministrations while we poured out our gold in lavish measure that they might live. They have starved with supplies in easy reach. They have been tortured by thirst when God's free waters flowed within a few miles of their ill-chosen camps. The suffering has not been greater at Santiago than on our own hospitable soil. Thousands who enlisted to fight for the flag have not been allowed that patriotic privilege, but instead have been murdered (yes, that word is all right) by malaria, slain by disease in southern swamps. Famine and fever are the only foes they have faced.

We read with horror in our hearts of the treatment on the transports of sick and wounded soldiers sent home from Manila. We are told that these sufferers were served with hash made from decayed meat, and that diabolical attendants put cigar stumps into a vile compound that was given them and called coffee. And yet we speak of the Spaniards as barbarians! At least Castilian cruelty is confined to the treatment of the enemy.

What steps were taken to stay the yellow scourge at Santiago? We can not trace them. With all the wealth of this opulent nation to draw upon, we had reason to believe that the department would soften somewhat the rigors of war for our beloved brave. We voted millions for this purpose and then put revenue stamps on pretty much everything to which they would stick, in order to further provide the sinews of war. We did this uncomplainingly, even eagerly. Yet we find that the most necessary provisions were wanting. Surgeons, nurses, medicines, clothing, food, tents, ambulances and all supplies were needed and lacking. Wounded soldiers with broken limbs dragged their pain-racked bodies many miles under a scorching sun to reach a hospital, passing over rough rocks and through thorny underbrush on the way, because there were no ambulances for their conveyance. They laid helpless for days on the rain-soaked ground without covering or care, because there were no tents nor nurses. Wounds went undressed for days because there were not surgeons enough for the work. There were not even glasses for giving medicine when there was medicine to give. No cups from which to drink water when water might be obtained. Camps were cast in the most unfit spots, and as far removed from water as possible.

Remember, not only did these conditions obtain in time of war but they continue now that we have peace. The army is not cut off from its base of supplies, but its hand is close by the horn of plenty. Resources have not been reduced, the country wasted by years of war, but the nation is flushed with fortune. Delicacies sent to the front by friends were never delivered. Complaints were crushed by the hard hand of military repression, and every care was exercised to prevent a revelation of true conditions reaching the public.

Cuba has known no horrors greater than those of Camp Alger, close to the capitol, within the shadow of Washington monument. The far-away Philippines have been to our boys as the Primal Paradise when compared with the

camp at Chickamauga, just without the gates of the city of Chattanooga.

We feed Spanish prisoners on the fat of the land, pamper the cowardly Cuban cut-throat, and let our own patriots perish of privation. When after the surrender of Santiago our penniless and starving soldiers were praying for their paltry pay that they might purchase provisions, "Bull" Shafter cabled instructions to Washington to withhold the payroll, as "the money might tend to demoralize the men."

Who is responsible? I want to say so that it may be heard unto the islands of the utmost purple seas, that he who is responsible should be hung as high as is possible without putting his polluted carcass beyond the reach of the buzzards.

I know that I shall reap unpopularity for such utterances, that I shall be termed a traitor for attacking the administration at this time. But I am consoled by the thought that I am true to myself, and true to the victims of a villainous crew of official criminals. Shall I be silent when our bravest blood cries out from the soil for vengeance, and cries with a thousand tongues? Can I ask for other testimony than the countless graves that emboss the islands beyond the fragrant foam of southern seas and that sadden the lovely landscapes in our own domain of Dixie? I would rather that my pulseless form should be silhouetted against the sky, swinging from a scaffold-arm, than that my lips should be set with the seal of silence now or that my pen should be palsied by policy or forbidden free exercise by the phantom of fear.

And as yet we have but the most meagre inkling of information. Later we shall be fairly transfixed by the terrible truth in all its amplitude. The returning soldiers will have a tale to tell when they reach us. And there is to be a bitter reckoning by and by. The administration shall answer for its every crime. Our citizen-soldiers, their families and their friends, will remember something besides the Maine when they march to the polls in 1900.

But will the boys return? They are praying for deliverance from military bondage in days of peace, their hearts hunger for home, they long for a sight of the loved ones. But their officers, the political pets to whom McKinley counted out commissions, are making every effort to force them into Cuba now that the fighting is over. These valiant volunteers are to be driven like serfs into unwilling service. They who would fight for the freedom of others are to feel on their own limbs the shackles of slaves and upon their bending backs the lash of brutal masters. They enlisted for military service only (promised discharge at the close of hostilities), filled with ardor for the fray, their souls aglow with the pure flame of patriotism, proud of the uniform they hoped to honor. Without having had a single sight of the field, they are now to be forced into a fever ridden country to build roads and break rocks for \$13 a month. This work will be done by thousands of brave men who left lucrative positions for the service, willing to make any sacrifice for the cause of their country; many have families dependent upon them who will now have to depend on public charity. Aside from this slavish work that must be performed, there are other reasons why it is undesirable that these men should be mustered out; as civilians they would tell too much, while as soldiers their tongues are tied by the constant menace of court-martial.

These volunteers are to be the victims of a peace conscription. They are to be given as sacrifices on the altar of imperialism—a red and reeking altar builded of skeletons and garnished with skulls, mortared with a mixture of blood and brains. They are to be brought into the pestilential climate of Cuba, there to linger and languish and die and decay—to fertilize with their bodies an alien soil.

Than that this shame should come to my country I would rather see our valleys run red with the tide of revolution and the blight of battle lie over all the land. Better national death than national dishonor and the destruction of liberty. For 'tis but the dread shadow on the dial that indicates—Imperialism.—Cleveland (O.) Gatling Gun.

## A CRITICAL TIME

DURING THE BATTLE OF SANTIAGO.

SICK OR WELL, A RUSH NIGHT AND DAY.

The Packers at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba were all Heroes. Their Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the Front Saved the Day.

P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3, writing from Santiago de Cuba, on July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhoea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush and rush night and day to keep the troops supplied with ammunition and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerely believe that at one critical time this medicine was the indirect saviour of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way of getting supplies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our pack-train before we left Tampa, and I know in four cases it absolutely saved life."

The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by J. T. Day.

BEDFORD, Ia., Aug. 20, '98.

Mr. Cooper:—I would like to have a copy of your valuable paper, as I know it would be a welcome visitor to me in this western country. Times are fairly good here. The colored people will celebrate their freedom here on September 22, and a grand time is expected. Will write more soon. Respectfully,

DANIEL ISOM.

The Eagle, King of All Birds,

is noted for its keen sight, clear and distinct vision. So are those persons who use Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve for weak eyes, styes, sore eyes of any kind or granulated lids. Sold by all dealers at 25 cents.

FOR SALE—A brand new Alpine safe; a brand new buggy; two elegant and new sewing machines, one a Singer and the other an Eldredge. This property came into the possession of the Hustler through a trade and will be sold much lower than the retail price, as we wish to get rid of it at once. Address, Hustler, Jackson, Ky.

## For Mothers!

THE discomforts and dangers of child-birth can be almost entirely avoided. Wine of Cardui relieves expectant mothers. It gives tone to the genital organs, and puts them in condition to do their work perfectly. That makes pregnancy less painful, shortens labor and hastens recovery after child-birth. It helps a woman bear strong healthy children.

McELREE'S  
Wine of Cardui

has also brought happiness to thousands of homes barren for years. A few doses often brings joy to loving hearts that long for a darling baby. No woman should neglect to try it for this trouble. It cures nine cases out of ten. All druggists sell Wine of Cardui. \$1.00 per bottle.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. LOUISA HALE, of Jefferson, Ga., says: "When I first took Wine of Cardui we had been married three years, but could not have any children, nine months later I had a fine girl baby."



# THE HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, : : : Editor.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY.....Sept. 8, 1898.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS—10TH DISTRICT.

**Hon. Thos. Y. Fitzpatrick,**  
OF FLOYD COUNTY.

## WOLFE COUNTY.

**Campton Currency.**

Miss Docia Duff, of Perry county, is visiting relatives here.

Capt. W. L. Hurst was called to Lexington Sunday to see his son Caesar, who has typhoid fever.

Hon. A. H. Stamper and family visited the family of Hon. J. C. Lykins, of Duffville, Sunday.

Prof. C. C. Fuls, of Stillwater, is being urged to make the race for Representative in this the 91st Legislative District, composed of the counties of Wolfe and Morgan.

Joe Williams, of this place, a member of the Fourth Regiment Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, now in camp at Lexington, came home Friday on a seven days' furlough. He has been sick but is improving. He says the majority of his regiment are anxious to be mustered out, but believe they will be kept in the service the full two years.

### Toliver Topics.

Anthony Lowe is suffering very much from sore eyes.

J. J. Catron left for Torrent Monday for a week's stay.

B. F. Boling has a fine crop of tobacco on Buck creek.

Weed Hall sold his corn crop to Willie Clark for a consideration of \$25.

Arbury Swango, of Swango Springs, was in Toliver Monday on business.

A. Floyd Byrd and Joe C. Lykins, of Campton, were over taking depositions in the Catron-Clark case last week.

Miss Minnie Day, of Hazel Green, passed through Toliver Monday morning enroute to her school at Maytown. Miss Minnie is always prompt and at her post of duty.

Henry Mannin and daughter, Miss Nannie; Mack Oldfield and daughter, Miss Goldie, are visiting relatives and friends in Montgomery and Bourbon counties this week.

H. Clay Lacy, County School Superintendent of Wolfe county, visited the school at Sanfield Monday. I. L. Honaker, trustee, was also present. Mr. Lacy gave an excellent lecture to the pupils. Mr. Honaker followed with a brief speech, and the teacher also made some remarks. The school is working in perfect harmony.

Sept. 5. SHINER.

## MORGAN COUNTY.

**Maytown Missives.**

Willie Manker was in our midst last week.

Milt Pieratt has been buying cattle the past week.

The poles have been put up for the telephone line from Ezel to this place.

R. B. Gambill attended the Masonic Lodge at Hazel Green Saturday night last.

Mr. Manker, who has been in Ohio on business for some time past, returned home last week.

Some of the people in this vicinity have commenced making molasses; others will follow soon.

Mrs. F. N. Day and little daughter, Virginia, visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Wills, Sunday.

The Morgan County Teachers' Institute will be held at West Liberty next week, beginning the 12th of September.

Jordan Wills received a telephone message last week saying his brother, Abe Wills, of Cornwell, was at the point of death. He left at once for that place.

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props.,  
Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRACY, Wholesale Druggists,  
Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's family Pills are the best.

Old papers 20c. a hundred.

## VAN BIBBER ON CHICKAMAUGA.

**Says Soldiers of Today Have Not Had a Touch of the Hard Times He Saw at Chickamauga.**

My heart bleeds for the poor boys (I don't call them men) who are suffering so terribly at Chickamauga, on Long Island and other safe and healthy places. I hope that jellies and delicacies will be sent to them in carloads. Their sufferings cry unto heaven. I am sorry that Chickamauga is so much unhealthier than it was in 1864, and that the present perfect specimens of manhood are so very delicate that they cannot stand a camp in time of peace in the healthiest climate on the globe.

When we were in the Chattanooga and Atlanta campaigns we had hard marching and hard fighting about all the time, yet the number of our sick was almost nothing. We did not keep the newspapers full of childish whining, and we did not talk of impeaching Secretary Stanton for our own worthlessness and helplessness. Their poor, delicate stomachs cannot stand a "change of water," and fresh army rations are too coarse for their tastes.

We used to change water about once a day, and if these fellows had to eat the rations we ate on the Atlanta campaign without complaining I suppose they all would be dead. Sherman had several millions of rations stored in the broiling sun at Chattanooga that had been stored there a year. He ordered them issued and replaced with fresh stores. He wouldn't issue the new stores, but piled them and sent the rotten ones to the army. Every cracker was full of cobwebs and contained about fifty black-head maggots, besides four or five weevil and two or three brown centipedes. I do not exaggerate in the least. The meat issued was green and with maggot holes all through it in every direction.

We had that food for over three months and had nothing else. Four times at Savannah we were forty-eight hours at a time without food. In other words we had a day's rations issued every fourth day. And at that time the 5,000 horses of our division went eight days without a single bite of anything. They could not browse trees, as it was a pine country. When I went into action at Mission Ridge my horse had been four days without a bite and I had missed five meals. The succeeding winter, from November till March, we were in the cold country of East Tennessee without any tents, moving every day. At night we would turn into the woods and lie down in the snow or mud, and often it was down to zero.

Not one-tenth of that winter did we get food from the government, and the people were miserably poor and as hungry as ourselves. Our other winters were little better. But we had no sick list. In summer we stood the heat on our hard marches or slept in plowed fields or woods with rain beating on our faces and the water running under us. When the weather changed in a week or two we were dried by the sun. None of us were "heroes" and we did not get off with one little affair like Santiago, but had to face an enemy double as formidable as the Spanish for years.

I do not pretend to compare our trifling hardships with those of our boys at Chickamauga, who have nice tents and beds and cots and hospitals right at their elbows, with no marching, fighting or exposure. We didn't know how to whine as they do.—Andrew Van Bibber in Cincinnati Times Star.

## ACADEMY NOTES.

E. C. Atkinson, of Stanton is at the Home.

Mrs. Poindexter, of Georgetown, is at the Home.

The societies of the school will be re-organized at once, and work in their lines will proceed as usual. The first public debate will be held in October.

Prof. J. S. Hawkins, of Lexington, arrived here on Saturday, and now has charge of his department in the academy.

The music teacher for the year at the academy will be here in a few days, and it is especially desired that all who contemplate studying music should enter the classes at the beginning.

School opened at the academy Monday with a large enrollment and an increased interest. The prospects are bright, indeed, for the session, and no doubt the enrollment this session will be larger than ever before. This school stands second to none in Eastern Kentucky. Its instruction is thorough, its discipline is firm and its expenses are low.

## How Old She Looks

Poor clothes cannot make you look old. Even pale cheeks won't do it.

Your household cares may be heavy and disappointments may be deep, but they cannot make you look old.

One thing does it and never fails.

It is impossible to look young with the color of seventy years in your hair.

## Ayer's

## Hair Vigor

permanently postpones the tell-tale signs of age. Used according to directions it gradually brings back the color of youth. At fifty your hair may look as it did at fifteen. It thickens the hair also; stops it from falling out; and cleanses the scalp from dandruff. Shall we send you our book on the Hair and its Diseases?

**The Best Advice Free.**  
If you do not obtain all the benefits you expect from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

## FOR WATCHES

GOOD ONES  
at \$3.50.  
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ROLLIN A. KASH,

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Will practice in the courts of Wolfe and the adjoining counties, and attend promptly to all collections entrusted to him.

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HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Surgery and obstetrics a specialty.

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this week, next week,  
or any other week,  
**ASK FOR**

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Offers instruction in Agriculture, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, three lines of Scientific Study, viz: Mathematical, Biological and Chemical, Classics and Pedagogy, each of which leads to a degree. Twenty-eight Professors and assistants. Laboratories and museums large and well equipped. County appointees receive free tuition, matriculation, fuel and light, and room rent. Traveling expenses also given to appointees who remain the full collegiate year.

Board in dormitories \$2.25 per week, in private families \$2.50 to \$3. Board, uniform, books and washing need not exceed \$120.00 per year. Fall Term Begins second Thursday in September. Preliminary Examinations first Monday in September. For catalogues and other information apply to

**JAMES K. PATTERSON, Ph. D., LL. D., President.**

**DAY AND SWANGO SPRINGS.**

**J. TAYLOR DAY, PROPRIETOR.**

**OPEN TO THE WORLD.**

Don't get possession of Swango Springs until December 31st, 1898, but will buy and keep some on tap free for all guests of L PARK HOTEL, TORRENT, KY.

## RHEUMATISM

Permanently cured by using DR. WHITEHALL'S RHEUMATIC CURE. The surest and the best. Sample sent free on mention of this publication. THE DR. WHITEHALL MEGRIMINE CO., South Bend, Indiana.

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We respectfully solicit the business of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky. A general banking business done. Give us a chance to send you a bank book, pay you, checks, and loan you money when in need. W. W. THOMPSON, Cashier.

**Winchester Bank,**  
WINCHESTER, KY.

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R. D. HUNTER, Cashier.

Paid up Capital, \$200,000.00.

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This Bank solicits the accounts of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky, and offers its customers every facility, and the most liberal terms within the limits of legitimate banking.

## FOR SALE

Desiring to close out my business at this place, I offer for sale all of my

**Blacksmith, Carriage and**

**Wood-Workers' Tools,**

consisting of the latest models. Also, Material and Supplies, a great variety and the best quality. Also,—

**Two Saddle and Harness Horses,**

GOOD ONES, aged 5 and 6 years, and perfectly safe for any one to drive. One First-class Buggy and Harness, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.

Parties in need of any of the above, can secure bargains by calling on

JOHN H. ROSE, Hazel Green, Ky.

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A positive and permanent

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Headache Cured Free

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more promptly headaches are

relieved the less frequent they

will be their return until per-

manently cured. Sold by all

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